

Mostly fair, windy and quite cold today with a high near 12. Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight with a low near minus five. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a chance of snow by afternoon. High near 20. Outlook for Sunday: snow ending and continued cold.



from the associated press

# News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

## The World

### U.S. Hammers Viet Cong to Cap Victory

SAIGON — U.S. artillery, mortars and bombers hammered yesterday at scattered elements of two North Vietnamese regiments in the rice-rich Que Son Valley to cap a victory won in part by advance knowledge of the enemy's battle plan. Officers said American forces killed at least 281 of the enemy in repulsing a Red offensive launched early Wednesday against the camps—Landing Zones Ross, Leslie and West—in the valley, about 20 miles south of Da Nang. American losses were listed as 26 killed and 149 wounded. Officers said American troops were fully prepared for the enemy drive because the plans had been found on the body of a North Vietnamese regimental commander killed Dec. 8. Perhaps unaware of the leak, the Red high command detailed Hanoi's 3rd and 21st regiments for the drive. In the political field, South Vietnam's House of Representatives voted to oppose both recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and any coalition government in which the Communists would be represented. With 32 of the 136 members on hand, a resolution reflecting suspicion of U.S. policy was adopted unanimously. The action resulted from a suggestion of President Johnson in his television interview Dec. 19 that Saigon government officials meet informally with representatives of the front. The resolution said the Vietnamese can decide their country's fate and the House opposes "any form of false peace." Casualty reports for the final week of 1967 showed American deaths from all causes in Vietnam were nearing 20,000.

### Humphrey Faces Anti-American Protests

KINSHASA, the Congo — About 150 Congolese youths carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's motorcade yesterday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car. The 28-car motorcade slowed, but then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag after the cars passed. The incident occurred as Humphrey entered Kinshasa from the airport on his arrival in the Congo on a nine-nation African tour. It was the first anti-American demonstration Humphrey has faced on the tour. He leaves for Zambia today after meeting with President Joseph D. Mobutu. The youths had massed at a monument of Patricia Lumumba, onetime premier of the Congo who was slain in 1961. When the motorcade approached the youths crowded the road and thumped on some of the cars. The vehicle carrying Mrs. Humphrey was not disturbed.

### Johnson Pushes Bonds to Stem Gold Outflow

BRUSSELS, Belgium—President Johnson is trying to sell U.S. Treasury bonds to prosperous West European countries to counter the outflow of gold and dollars spent by American troops in Europe, authoritative sources said yesterday. This is one of the forms of cooperation in defense of the dollar that Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, is seeking on his tour of Western Europe. He visited Brussels, headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, yesterday. Then he went to The Hague, capital of Holland, and on to Rome. He also will visit Paris. The United States has an outflow of \$1.1 billion a year because of its troops stationed in the Common Market countries: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

## The Nation

### Asian Flu Outbreaks Take Heavy Toll

ATLANTA, Ga.—Influenza and other respiratory ailments have taken a heavy toll from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Colorado, with outbreaks reported in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia. Reports reaching the National Communicable Disease Center show that Asian flu has been documented with laboratory tests in at least 14 states. These include Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee and Connecticut. However, an Associated Press survey yesterday showed that state health officials in at least two other states—Texas and Pennsylvania—reported that the Asian flu virus has been identified. Laboratory tests are sometimes slow in reaching the NCDC, authorities say, and for that reason documentation of the virus may sometimes be reported a week or more after it has actually been identified.

### Postal Rate Increases to Cost \$22 Million

WASHINGTON — Post Office Department officials predicted yesterday that the \$900-million increase in postal rates starting Sunday—the most extensive rate change in history—will cost it about \$22 million to put into effect. Officials stressed, however, that the \$22-million figure is strictly an estimate and includes a variety of costs ranging from printing new posters and forms and resetting stamp vending machines to putting into effect new regulations against mailing sexually provocative advertising. The increases become effective on mail postmarked after midnight tomorrow. The increase will raise the cost of mailing a regular first-class letter from 5 to 6 cents. Airmail letters go from 8 to 10 cents; postal cards from 4 to 5 cents; airmail cards from 6 to 8 cents. The post office expects the increase to go into effect without any hitches.

## The State

### Shafer Vetoes Controversial Pension Bill

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer vetoed the controversial legislative pension bill yesterday moments after the House and Senate officially had requested him to return it for remedial amendments. "I have vetoed this legislation, not because I am opposed to helping our legislators achieve better retirement, but on the basis that certain aspects of . . . the bill are unconscionable and contrary to the tenets of sound and good government," Shafer said in a statement. The governor said he was fully aware that the lawmakers wanted the bill back to remedy its next contentious aspects—as evidenced by unanimous voice-vote approval of a recall resolution in both chambers. But he added that he had been advised by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett in a binding formal opinion that it would be unconstitutional to honor the request. Sennett held that the legislation had passed "beyond the control" of the General Assembly since it was approved by the 1967 session and the 1968 session was now functioning.

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# Tuition Increase Avoided

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter  
"No tuition hike"—that's the decision now that the University and the State have passed the "financial crisis" caused by budget delay in Harrisburg.

According to spokesmen for the University, a bill now on Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's desk will renew the flow of State funds. Tuition raises will be postponed for this year, and the University's borrowing of money from private institutions will end.

When Shafer signs the bill, it will end what University President Eric A. Walker described last month as "the most serious financial crisis the University has faced since the depression."

### Loan Interest High

The University has been without funds for the past six months and has been forced to borrow heavily to cover maintenance expenses.

Interest on the loans did not reach the \$1 million mark, as Walker had feared, but the total has been described by the administration as a "substantial sum."

## Harrisburg Acts on Budget; University Ends Borrowing

Immediate relief for the sorely taxed resources of the University will come shortly with the reimbursement of \$16 million in vouchers by the State Auditor General. These obligations had been building up at a rate of almost \$4 million per month, according to the President's office.

This fall, the University accepted 2,800 more students than it did in 1966. Expansion of the physical plant on this campus and the Commonwealth is already under way. According to the President, the expansion is a commitment which if ignored would be a "shattering blow to the students of the University."

When administration officials con-

sidered the expected deficit in this year's expenditures, an increase in tuition, and a moratorium in hiring new faculty members were advised.

Walker conceded that a tuition raise would be a "backward step" but a necessary one if the legislature failed to act.

### Fellowships Withdrawn

To make matters worse, Walker said, graduate fellowships supported by the federal government were being reduced by one-third, "seriously curtailing the flow of trained manpower in all universities of the state."

The President asked for a "more or-

derly system of appropriating money to state educational institutions."

"To my knowledge," Walker said, "no other state universities in the country face the kind of financial uncertainties that seem to be chronic in Pennsylvania."

"The result is that large expenditures must be made to pay interest on borrowed money, and the universities are unable to plan with any degree of assurance that goals and obligations can be met."

"The result is a serious devaluation of the educational dollar in Pennsylvania," University Relations Representative Reed Ferguson said in December that the state assembly is acting more tardily every year on university appropriations, and the University must expect longer delays in the next years.

The administrations of the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Temple Universities, and the Drexel Institute of Technology have also asked for a more progressive attitude by the General Assembly in dealing with state educational funds.



### Well-Deserved Rest

MR. AND MRS. JOE PATERNO take advantage of the long flight home from Florida to catch up on some much-needed rest. It was a hectic Gator Bowl trip for all involved, as Penn State and Florida State tied in the tension-filled 17-17 game. Sports Editor Paul Levine analyzes Gator Bowl Week in Jacksonville in pictures on page nine and in words on page ten. In addition, three former Collegian Sports Editors who were covering the game give their views on page 11. Assistant Sports Editor Ron Kolb gives his account of the Holiday Basketball Tournament on pages 12 and 13.

## Walker Urges Students To Accept Challenge

In his first address of the new year, University President Eric A. Walker reminded new students of the changing role of education. He delivered his remarks Wednesday evening at the Winter Term convocation.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "the purpose of a college education was to prepare students to earn a living. Today, we face something more demanding and challenging. We must educate you to be responsible citizens in a complex world."

Students are privileged members of society, said Walker, and must accept the responsibility of its leadership. They must use the facts they learn in school to form their own opinions, he said.

"Facts are the tools of learning," said Walker, "and one is not educated until one learns to use them."

Walker told the group he believed that eagerness to act is a significant characteristic of the present generation. But,

he warned, this eagerness must be guided by wisdom and humility, not arrogance and naivete.

Undergraduate Student Government president Jeffrey Long, who also spoke at the convocation, said that "being here gives a student a chance to be himself, perhaps for the first time in his life."

"At Penn State," he added, "as big as it is, with all its impersonalities, you need not be a number. It's up to you."

Long concluded by challenging the new students to commit themselves to the University and its activities.

Of these 560 new students who will be registering in Rec. Hall for the first time this week, 130 are freshmen, 210 are transfers from commonwealth campuses, and 220 are from other colleges and universities.

Convocation was the first activity in the orientation program planned for students new to University Park this term. Because of interference with

## Heart Transplant Patient Progressing; May Survive

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard said yesterday heart transplant patient Phillip Blaiberg is "progressing extremely well" but there were signs his body might be reacting against the new heart.

The surgeon vowed not "to make the same mistake" he said might have been made in the case of Lewis Washkansky by treating him too quickly to overcome the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

Barnard told newsmen the 58-year-old retired dentist showed the same signs doctors had interpreted as rejection of the new heart by Washkansky, the first man to receive a human heart transplant.

### No Antirejection Treatment

Barnard has indicated intense antirejection treatment may have weakened Washkansky's resistance to infection and contributed to his death by pneumonia 18 days after the historic transplant of last Dec. 30.

Barnard said Blaiberg's condition probably was better than Washkansky's at the same stage. "His circulation is very adequate and his organs which had been affected by his bad heart are now returning to normal," he said.

The medical superintendent at Grootte Schuur Hospital said the chances were "very remote" that Blaiberg's body would reject the heart.

### Blaibergs on TV

Lawyers for the Blaibergs, meanwhile, said they would share money they are due to receive under a contract they signed last week with the National Broadcasting Co. of New York for television rights.

The lawyers had first announced that the Blaibergs would not keep any of the money for "personal needs." A spokesman for the lawyers

said later the Blaibergs would, however, share in the money, with undetermined percentages going to those involved in the operation.

The contract was disclosed Wednesday when NBC obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the sale of pictures of the operation said to have been obtained by a South African photographer who slipped into the operating theatres' gallery. While the contract was for \$50,000, half the sum apparently was nullified because Barnard refused NBC permission to take pictures of the operation.

### No Film Crews Allowed

Dr. Jacobus Burger, the medical superintendent, said these pictures were not allowed because of the risk of infection from the filming crew. The South African photographer, Don McKenzie, was ejected from the gallery when his presence was discovered.

"We caught some NBC people in the corridor and threw them out," said Burger. "I do not know if they had taken any pictures."

Blaiberg's lawyers said money received "will be donated to organizations and individuals connected with the heart transplant operation."

The lawyers said the Blaibergs had avoided publicity until they were approached by NBC for exclusive rights. They added the Blaibergs contracted on the basis that shares of the income be paid to the hospital or to the recently established Chris Barnard Fund for heart research or the estate of the heart donor Clive Haupt.

Haupt, a 24-year-old factory worker, died of a stroke. Mrs. Haupt declined to say whether she knew anything about the prospect of receiving a share in the contract.

"It's a lot of money," the young widow said.

Blaiberg remained in an oxygen tent under constant observation and the hospital said he was making "satisfactory progress."

"He has had no solid foods yet, but generally he is in good spirits," the bulletin said.

## Indian Ambassador Leaves for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary—hopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced yesterday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks at Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him. Since then he frequently has criticized the American role in Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

### Sihanouk Changes Course

But last week Sihanouk acknowledged, in effect, that Cambodia was being used to some extent as a refuge by Communists withdrawing from engagements with U.S. forces along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Reversing an earlier position, Sihanouk said he would not attack U.S. forces who might move into Cambodian territory in hot pursuit of fleeing Communist units. And he said he would welcome a visit by a representative of President Johnson to discuss the

problem. Bowles interrupted a vacation in South India to hurry back to New Delhi for a conference with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Cambodian question. Bowles is to go to Phnom Penh in a few days.

India, Canada and Poland are members of the International Control Commission set up under the Geneva agreements of 1952 which were intended to neutralize and stabilize the status making up what once was French Indo-China.

### ICC Ineffective

The ICC, among other things, is charged with protecting Cambodia's neutrality, but it has been almost wholly ineffective in policing the nation's borders.

Sihanouk has suggested the strengthening of ICC capabilities for patrolling the border and Bowles is expected to assure him anew that the United States—although not a signatory of the Geneva agreement—is prepared to provide helicopters, trucks and other transportation and communications equipment to enable the ICC to keep the border area under close surveillance.

This would be in line with the American desire to avoid sending troops into Cambodia to prevent use of its territory as a haven where Communist units can rest and regroup without the threat of ground or air attack by U.S. forces.

### First Ever on Campus

## PR Conference Tomorrow

The University's first professional Public Relations Conference will be held tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building. More than 75 students are expected to attend.

The Public Relations Conference, sponsored by The Daily Collegian, will feature speeches and workshops led by professional public relations people. Ralph H. Wherry, professor of public relations and insurance, will serve as moderator for the conference. The major activities will begin at one p.m. in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The keynote address will be given by Ron Rich, president of Communications Inc., the largest public relations firm between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He will speak on the merits of public relations. There will also be speakers from radio and the press speaking on publicity.

The lectures will be followed by three half hour workshops, according to Ronald Resnikoff, chairman of the conference. There will be workshops on ad-

vertising creativity, radio coverage of local events, advertising in The Daily Collegian, professional public relations and publicity in The Daily Collegian and The Centre Daily Times. The five workshops will feature small group discussions and case problems dealing with actual experiences.

Jeffrey Long, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, has said that The Daily Collegian is the only form of mass communication at the University and that it is controlled by a handful of people. Dick Weissman said, "That the conference will be geared to help organizations and individuals use the mass media more effectively." The conference will instruct those attending on the proper procedures for receiving publicity on some event.

Those who have not already done so may register for the Public Relations Conference by contacting Ronald Resnikoff chairman for the Conference at 238-1448 or 855-2531. There is no charge for any one that is interested in attending the conference that will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the HUB.

Charles Lewis, vice-president for student affairs has said that the University is suffering from a communications gap. There is little communication among students and between students and faculty members. "We are sponsoring something that has been needed at the University for a long time," said Dick Weissman, Business Manager



### Cold, Cruel Registration?

SIGN LEADS THE WAY TO REGISTRATION for coed as she heads for Recreation Building's maze of IBM cards, schedules, courses, sections, stations, matriculation cards, and fee receipts.